



The Dick Oxtrot Trio as the hit of the Block 'A' Acalanes Hootenanny

Block 'A', Aklan Jointly Sponsor Hootenanny

Featuring the Dick Oxtrot Trio, Carl Pagter and Bob Stegar, and Terry Carthwaite, the Block "A" and Aklan Hootenanny held Friday evening, Jan 31, was a good example of the improved entertainment our school is providing for the students. The improved entertainment, in contrast to the offering of previous years, has been appreciated by the Acalanes student body. This has been indicated by the attendance figures.

Other professional and amateur entertainers are being tentatively planned to perform in the very near future. For example, the senior class will sponsor a "Hoo" from 8:30 to 10:00 on April 17, which will feature such singers as Jim Garver and graduate Steve Bradny.

CALENDAR

February
17—Parents Club College Night Gym. 8:00.
18—V & JV Basketball at Piedmont.
20—Student Council, 7th period.
21—Rally schedule; V & JV Basketball vs. Las Lomas, here.
25—V & JV Basketball at San Ramon.
26—Dance Group Cake Sale.
27—Noon Volleyball, big gym.
28—Frosh Frolic, 8:30-11:00.

March
4—Rally schedule; 7th Period Championship Volleyball Game.
5—Student Council, 5th period.

Student Council Members Elected

The Student Council consists of the elected student body officers; the presidents of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes; the presidents of Los Amigos, Rally, American Field Service, Block "A", Dramadons, and various other organizations on campus; and five elected representatives from each class. The elections for Spring semester Student Council members was held the first week in February.

Rich Fisher, Jim Ingham, Cathy Steinbach, Joan Pierson, and Mary Stewart were elected Senior class representatives with Paul Malloy and Bill McHale as alternates. Dick Lee, Greg Malley, Bruce Neighbor, Cherie Olsen, and Don Querio were elected as Junior class representatives; Jim O'Leary and Larry Tietig the alternates. The Sophomores elected Steve Daniels, Lynette Leonard, Linda Scalise, Dave Shank, and Janie Stone as their representatives, Kacy Cook and Wayne Wilkenson as alternates. Jeff Borowiak, Patsy Brabant, Sally Hunter, Ann Julius, and Shirley Picard were elected Frosh representatives, and Jill Ferroggiaro and Martha Neighbor are the alternates. Exchange students are honorary members of the Student Council.

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TALENT WANTED

The production of the 1964 literary magazine "Who's Who in the Acalanes Zoo" is presently being put into gear by the journalism class under the direction of Mr. Richard Mayes.

The purpose of the magazine is to encourage creative writing among the Acalanes student body and to recognize student writers.

Some suggestions for written material include short stories, poetry, interesting personal experiences, student observations, song parodies, classroom antics, and sketches of teachers. Various types of graphic material and caricatures of students and teachers will also be gladly received.

All material can be submitted to Mr. Mayes in room 108 or to each student's respective English teacher.

LOUISE HONORED AS HOMEMAKER

Louise Molyneaux has been honored by the title, "Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year," having placed first of all Acalanes girls participating in a competitive examination sponsored by General Mills, Inc.

As a school winner, Louise has received an attractive pin and is automatically in regional competition for the state award, which is a scholarship of \$1,500 and an all-expense paid tour. First runner-up to the state award receives a scholarship of \$500. Louise's test

is being judged now for the State Homemaker of Tomorrow Award.

The test, which covers all of the facets of homemaking, also includes an essay on why the homemaker of tomorrow must be mature. It is prepared and scored by Science Research Associates in Chicago.

This program has been in effect for the past 10 years, and Mrs. Frazier has had her students participating in it for the past seven years.

FILE 13

"File 13" is an attempt to inform the student about various bits and pieces of news which he would normally not hear.

Talented seamstresses from Clothing II and III modeled at the February 4 meeting of the Lafayette Women's Club luncheon.

The new bulletin board on the wall between the 200 and 300 blocks was built by Robin Echols at the request of the Student Council, and will be devoted to club news.

The February meeting of the Acalanes Parents club will feature talks by the representatives from Cal, Stanford, the state colleges, the junior colleges, and other universities.

Student Control has decided that the penalty for a citation will be the loss of five citizenship points for the first offense, ten points for the second offense, and action by Mr. Stevens upon the third offense.

Ed Stellar and Bob Cleverdon will be attending a seminar for exceptional math students at St. Mary's College twice a month.

The trustees of the Acalanes School District have accepted a memorial gift in the name of John Simon from the faculty of Inland Valley School for the Acalanes High School library.

Actor's Workshop Performs Tragedies

Last Thursday, February 6, the Actor's Workshop of San Francisco gave Acalanes a first run performance. The three tragedies produced were *Antigone*, by Sophocles, *The Sacrifice of Isaac*, adapted from the Bible and *Billy Bud* by Melville.

Scenes from these tragedies were chosen as representatives of drama over the last 2000 years. *Antigone*, part of a trilogy by Sophocles, was the first tragedy acted, and is thought of as a "model" tragedy. The next, *The Sacrifice of Isaac*, was taken from the Bible, and shows the fear and strength of God. In *Billy Bud*, the last and only "modern" tragedy presented, Melville shows that good does not always transcend evil.

The five members in the cast were Elizabeth Huddle, Robert Benson, Glenn Mazen, Herbert Propper, and William Raymond. While only Glenn Mazen is a full-time actor, all are professionals. They give presentations to schools primarily to promote audiences for the Marines Theater in San Francisco, where all sixty members of the Workshop give regular productions during their season from the first of October to the first of June every year.

Good Citizens Earn Pens and Passes

For the fall semester, 89 students were awarded pens for earning 230 citizenship points or more. The 15 students with the highest number of points are given citizenship passes. For the fall semester, 16 passes were awarded, as there was a tie between the last two people. The students who received passes were Virginia Stone, Rich Smith, Mary Stewart, Mike Hallock, Mark Silliphant, Cheryl Block, Sonja Nebblet, Sandra Lee, Kathy Maraglia, Jim Garver, Bob Strain, Nick McConaughy, Bill McHale, Janet Hicks, Cathy Steinbach, and John Worthing.



The above, from the Actor's Workshop presentation, is from THE SACRIFICE OF ISSAC. The players from left to right are: Herbert Propper, Glenn Mazen, William Raymond, Robert Benson, Elizabeth Huddle.

THIS IS ACALANES

By BIX WHITCOMB

VALENTINE'S DAY has no connection with love. Originally, St. Valentine was two saints, not one, who were both killed in Rome for preaching peace during the persecution of Claudius.

Since then, it built up from a Roman lovers' pagan Festival of Spring, which had no connection with the saints.

The next major event was the Valentine's Day murder. A do-gooder citizen, who wanted to do his part against sin and corruption, got seven (oh, lucky seven) gangsters, and lined them up against the wall.

In a burst of righteousness, he perforated them all with a machine gun. He got all seven on the first roll. Craps.

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Many, many years ago, in my youth, I saved and scrimped for weeks before Valentine's Day to buy one of those red felt heart-shaped boxes of chocolates, to present with downcast eyes, shuffling feet, and a nervous chuckle to a lass, last name o'Sadie. "Saddle" I called her. Highly polished.

While holding it out to her I planned, as all brave men must, to be modest when she threw her arms around me and smothered me with gratitude.

Then, as I pictured it, I would calm her down with a chocolate, and sweep her away to our own private bench, where she would promise to let me share her gum eraser and (oh, of all things!) her Donald Duck pencil sharpener!

My plan only had one flaw. She grabbed the box from my outstretched hand, ran off, and ate it all up with some friends in nothing flat.

Well, if all goes to show — when you say, "Be my Valentine," give a box of candy. And make sure it's melted. Just to make it stick.



SURPRISES, SURPRISES: During a skit in Spanish III, Miss Sifuentes was flabbergasted to see Bob Hanford and Eric Deiglmeier order two Busch Bavarians from Larry Tietig and chug-a-lug them in front of the class. Then they tossed the cans into the astebaskets, whereupon the little lady became slightly perplexed. (NO! Not in MY wastebasket!) To her relief, and to the class's disappointment the cans were full of Seven-Up, which Eric had put in the cans through the bottom and sealed off, leaving the tabs intact.

John Eichleberger got his surprise when he sat on the sill in 208 and the whole window behind him fell out.

Wynne Furth found that she lost the account books for Aklan. "Well," she says booklessly, "we'll have to start over again and hope it comes out right."

But we must forgive her. After all none of us is human.

Eric Neighbor, on the other hand, appeared to be quite calm when he bent over to inspect the hem of Joan Pierson's muu muu. (She in turn was leaning over, opening her locker.) Eric seemed quite concerned over one long loose thread — break it or unravel it?

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A-MAYES-ING: Mr. Mayes accepted a gray slip from Kathy Maraglia and said, "Oh, goody! Finally one for me!" He then walked out of the room, leaving his students behind.

CAFETERIA SCOREBOOK: The British Agricultural Ministry once spent seven years figuring out how much meat should go into a meat pie. Now, for once, we must truly praise our caf. They don't hesitate for a moment at this problem.



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LITERARY LIMBO: Miss Fletcher proudly accepted my first two non-fiction works this week: then promptly hid them, for safety, in the circular file. Outgoing. You can see why: Cafeteria Spam or The Food Was Offal. (Offal refers to the inedible parts of an animal.) The Problem Priest or Herman, the Agnostic Nun.

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NOTES ON THE MARGIN: Lori Berger's shoes should taste good, since she hid them in Ginny Schomberg's cookie jar . . . The most lasting experience Eric Deiglmeier can remember, he says, is dying . . . Seniors will want to know that the next Democratic National Convention will be held in Petaluma . . . Frosh to Barb Ford, who was wearing all black with no make-up and straight hair: "Looky! One of THEM — A BEATNIK!"

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CURE FOR ARTHRITIS: Bathe in 3-in-1 oil!

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FAREWELL: Vell, if we Stalin too much, is getting bad Marx. So now I Shell Trotsky off. And don't have deGaulle to tell me I Kant!

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(Clockwise from left) Joe McIntyre, Diana Miller, Tim McIntyre, Carol Miller.

Frosh News-Gossip

By SUE ROSS

Freshmen girls are doing every kind of dance from the "swim" to "modern dance."

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One freshman girl grew a one-and-one-half foot pony tail overnight. Linda Di-Sano — tell us your secret, or does only your hair dresser know?

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Any information leading to the return of Penny Condon's pants will be greatly appreciated.

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Carl Greggory, while jumping the low hurdles, got his foot caught and fell. In doing so he broke his glasses.

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About two weeks ago Gregg deliberately made his way into the girls' gym.

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Mark Alexander had his shoes stolen because he left them outside of his locker.

LIMERICK

One day a girl, while walking to school,
Had her clothes ripped off by a fiendish ghoul.

It served her well, her name
you know;
For now they call her
Brigette Bardot.

(Contributed by Eric Dieglmeier)

Senior Profiles

Seniors at Acalanes have an uncanny knack of involving themselves in unusual situations. Twins Carol and Diana Miller and Joe and Tim McIntyre are no exceptions. Just ask Carol and Diana about the time they were kicked out of the ASUC Ski Lodge and called "Sierra Club riff-raff."

Joe and Tim often have difficulties because they look alike. It seems that one day Miss Fletcher thought hadn't left yet, kicked Joe and Joe came in and sat in his brother's seat. Miss Fletcher, mistaking Joe for Tim whom she thought hadn't left yet, kick Joe out also.

Both sets of twins have their names interchanged constantly. But being a twin does have some advantages, Tim asserted — it helps in studying for American Government tests. Joe threw a disbelieving glance at Tim and said, "It does?" (The twins said they do most of their homework independently unless "we're in a bind.")

As for college, the Millers have decided on Cal — Carol at Berkeley and Diana at Davis. Joe is considering Cal Poly and when Tim was asked where he would like to go, he said, "Well, I would like to go to Harvard."

Carol has plans to be a nurse, and had experience working with children last summer when she was a playground volunteer in Concord. Diana, Joe and Tim are still undecided about their future though Joe jokingly said he might go in the foreign service.

The Millers and the McIntyres are all sports minded. Carol and Diana love to ski and want to be good enough to be ski instructors. They also enjoy tennis and play it a great deal.

The McIntyres both participate in track and cross-country at Acalanes and Tim would like to make the Olympics in '68. Football is another of their favorite sports.

As yet they haven't tried skiing, but want to learn.

Friends of the Millers and the McIntyres said they are conscientious students and have a lot of school spirit. Tim was the only one who had some suggestions for improving the school. He thinks Acalanes should be modernized and, when asked how, he said, "Oh, put in some bushes and get younger teachers."

He refrained from mentioned names.

Also, during the interview, Tim told Blueprint reporters that the Blueprint should be "more humorous and not so gossipy."

Carol, Diana, Joe, and Tim have some unique likes and dislikes. The Millers like, aside from skiing, bums and bouncing up and down in cars when they pass mailmen. Their friends added a few contributions when they said Carol and Diana like medical students, picnics and dislike rock climbing. (There must be a story behind that.) Joe and Tim like all sports, folksinging and are "glad to be learning."

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Letters to the Editor

Smoke Gets in Your Eyes

Dear Sirs,

I have been a member of this school's student body for four years, and each year I find the following problem growing more and more acute. As one approaches "the facilities" on the 200 block one begins to detect a rude odor, and when one enters, one is greeted by a large bank of low flying "fog." (I hope that no one is naive enough to believe this to be fog). I have come to believe that the little "booths" provided are for the individual "fog-creators." Each one seems to be occupied by several "select" members of our student body who seem to feel that they have the privilege of using the lavatories for something other than they were meant. It becomes increasingly annoying to: 1) not be able to find a vacant booth and thus have to run down to the already crowded bathroom in the Girls' gym, 2) not be able to see or breathe, and 3) leave smelling of horrible cigarette smoke. I realize that it must look quite mature and sophisticated to be seen with a cigarette dangling from one's hand, but the inconvenience these sophisticated girls cause is an inconvenience to the whole female student body. After noting that the Citizenship Code makes mention of a deduction of 10 points for persons smoking on school grounds, one wonders how many points have been deducted. Please note that no malice is intended to the administration, but it does seem a little "stupid" for the one female school administrator who has the authority to reprimand these female troublemakers, insists upon visiting the bathrooms at approximately the same time every day!! I realize that this problem is a difficult one to cope with, but half the battle lies with the guilty students themselves. If they would realize that not only are they endangering their health, but providing an inconvenience for others, then perhaps they would stop. By showing off for "no one but themselves" they make it hard for everyone else.

Sincerely yours,
A Concerned Senior

MAJORETTES A NEGLECTED GROUP?

Dear Editor:

What ever happened to the interest in becoming a majorette? No one seems to care a hoot or a holler about these girls. In the football games, they are rudely pushed aside to perform before a bandstand full of tired looking parents. I think they should be given more of an opportunity to perform in front of our student body — especially in the rallies and in front of the cheering sections during games.

We have an excellent band — one of the best in the area! Our majorettes are also a highly skilled and organized performing group. On the field, they look "TERRIF"!

Also, being a majorette is really lots of fun — what about the pre-game dinners, Cal Band Day, or the annual game at Stanford with high school bands? Don't you feel the effect of drums and trumpets? Majorettes also get in free to all the games. Most majorettes are also members of the Rally Committee. WELL, GIRLS?

Sincerely,

A non-twirling senior girl



Mr. Stevens



Miss Richardson

'HIS' AND 'HERS' DEANS FEATURED

In accordance to a general "Valentine Day" theme, the Blueprint recently interviewed the "Boys" and "Girls" deans. Mr. Robert Stevens and Miss Vera Richardson had some very interesting comments on that group known as "teenagers".

Both Miss Richardson and Mr. Stevens believe that over the years Acalanes students have remained "pretty much the same," even though there are "a few more."

"Teenagers are very fine people," said Miss Richardson. However she believes that too much attention has been pointed at them.

"If they win a scholarship to Harvard or a Merit Award, they might get a little bitty article on the twentieth page of the newspaper. All the bad things about them are too publicized."

Both deans have suggestions on how to be a good citizen in the student body. "Miss R" cited "a responsibility for your own actions, an interest in others, and service to the school. You don't think only of yourself."

Yet, Mr. Stevens said that you really must work to be a good citizen. He would like to see a greater participation in the activities at Acalanes. He also proposes a new "Student Activities Room," as well as a noon intermural program with such activities as ping-pong.

Both deans are native Californians. Miss Richardson has spent her entire career at Acalanes. After graduation from the Berkeley campus of the University of California and studying at the College of Arts and Crafts, "Miss R" came to Acalanes to teach clothing and arts and crafts. In 1950, she became a "combination" art teacher and counselor. "I enjoy working with the girls," so in 1955 she accepted the deanship.

Miss Richardson makes quite an impression with her black Jaguar ("it's my second one!") and her white poodle, Petit Chou (little cabbage). She enjoys "anything chocolate, traveling, sports cars, sports car rallies and racing."

Mr. Stevens was raised in Santa Barbara, California, and graduated from Oregon State College with a major in Industrial Arts. He also received his Master's Degree in administration from San Francisco State College. Before coming to Acalanes in 1948, Mr. Stevens was a teacher of industrial arts and the football coach at Fremont High School in Sunnyvale.

Mr. Stevens said that his deanship "gives me an opportunity to assist people on a different plane than in the classroom." He is also very proud of "his boys" and displays a picture board behind his desk.

"The girls come in my office just to look at it," he grinned. "They find it fascinating."

COLLEGE BOUND

By MARCIA GRAHAM

"To go through rushing or not to go through rushing" is a question which puzzles some college applicants. Both sides of the question have some good points and some bad. Generally, joining a sorority or fraternity in college is a matter of one's own personal preference or need for security, rather than a social necessity as some regard cliques in high school.

At many and perhaps most colleges, rushing is a long and discouraging process lasting up to two weeks. Many new demands are being placed on a college freshman, and rushing adds to the general confusion. There is the possibility of not being asked to join one of one's preferred houses, or, after joining, not caring for its inhabitants. The later is, of course, true of any sort of campus housing.

Rushing and joining a house can also be very advantageous. One is given the opportunity to establish an identity in a smaller community. This is especially true on a large campus. There is the social advantage of being



able to meet new people, and the feeling of belonging.

The amount of social prestige attached to belonging to a sorority or fraternity varies with the campus. At Cal, Berkeley, for instance, it is mostly a matter of individual preference. At Cal, Davis, there are fraternities but no sororities, and campus dorms are generally preferred by freshmen and sophomores. On some campuses sororities and fraternities are very advantageous, but as items of prestige, they are generally decreasing.

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EDITORIAL

TICKET DISTRIBUTION CAUSES PROBLEMS

The after-game dances are honestly enjoyable to those students who attend, however, distribution of the tickets has been a problem for several years. The long lines, pushing, shoving, and time consuming task of inspecting student body cards not only cuts dance time, but is also discouraging attendance at the dances. Besides this, these lines are causing problems for parents and students who have driven to the game and then find themselves hemmed in by the milling crowd that has developed in front of the ticket windows and overflowed into the parking lot: thus hampering traffic and causing danger to themselves as well.

We are sick of the rush that always accompanies singing of the alma mater, and the utter chaos of the lines. Students are all thrusting their student body cards at the flustered parent behind the window who must: 1) check the photo on the card, 2) punch the card, 3) figure out the change and give you a ticket. Under normal situations, this should only take a few seconds, but the situation is critical.

However, there is still hope. If we could once more have season tickets sold, this might relieve the standing in line permanently. However, a recent chat with Mr. Stevens reveals the fact that forgery of season tickets was not uncommon at Acalanes. Then too, there was always the menace of selling the tickets before the game. This would relieve the number of people standing in line, lessen the traffic problem, and there would be no scramble to get out of the gym after the games are over. Perhaps a petition to the Parents club, who sponsor the after-game dances would resolve the matter. We could not get another chance to distribute the dance tickets with the game tickets because, an interview with Mrs. Prentice, Ticket Manager, says that they came out short "too many times." But the Parents Club has noticed the situation, because at least they have now opened all the windows to sell tickets, and so the lines are not so long. But the mad scramble still exists. Maybe we will have better luck next year.

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BENCH JOCKEY

By RANDY

Now that wrestling season is about over, the basketball players are beginning to look to new sports or just after-school relaxation, the question of what's next always pops up. For some, school just wouldn't be any fun if there wasn't a practice or something to look forward to.

For those who like to swim there's a team for them. This year Mr. Dobbs is going to have to take his swimmers elsewhere as the Acalanes pool is shot. Or should I say rusted? That won't stop Mr. Dobbs from turning out his usually tough team. This is another sport that Acalanes has always done well in. Last year's team won the league championship, and this year's team hasn't



changed much in the way of graduating swimmers. There were only a few that left.

Baseball starts soon also. Every day more and more boys can be seen practicing individually after school. Each day each one is probably thinking that he's going to do his best to make the team. This is the attitude that always prevails when the baseball team starts practicing. Last year's team did well in the standings, coming out near the top of the league. Mr. Mattson, the Varsity Coach, will have many returning lettermen to work with, and several boys that didn't play varsity last year will certainly play this year.

Track starts February 17, and if an athlete is good may last until the end of the school year. Mr. Eaton will have a large turnout this year. Well over a hundred athletes will be competing for spots on the team. A large portion of these boys will be freshmen which will mean many good strong teams in the future. This year's team will be extremely strong in the long distances. The intermediate distances will also be strong though not as strong as the long runs. The hurdles and the short runs—220, 100, and 440—will be about average. There are going to be some new runners in these though so its obviously too early to make any accurate statements.

The Tennis Team also starts out early this spring. Last year's team won the league easily, but this year's team will suffer from graduating athletes. This shouldn't stop Mr. Whyte though. He has many strong players to use.

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Randy Angella, Bob Lewis, and Dave Toll, three wrestlers, have been picked as Athletes of the Week for the period between Jan. 20 and Feb. 1.

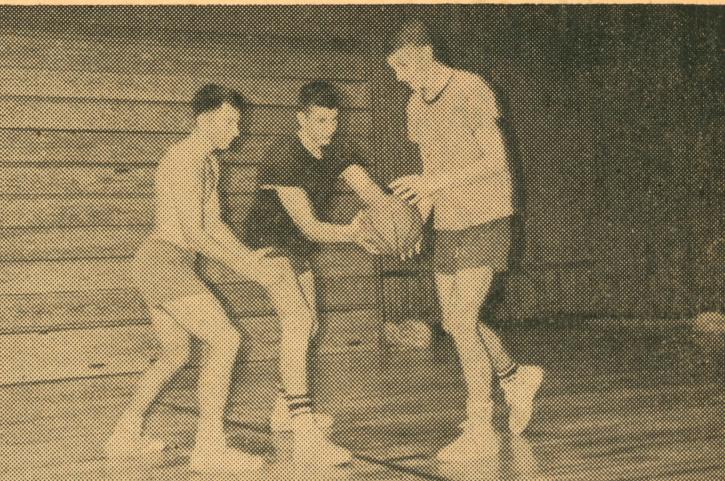
Randy Angella, was chosen for his exceptional exhibition of wrestling skill in the meet against Miramonte where he took first, and for taking second in the Hayward meet. Randy enjoys wrestling so much because he "likes contests where you're matching your wits and strength against someone else."

This is probably the same reason why Randy goes out for football and track when it is not wrestling season. Randy's favorite holds are the leg-drive and chicken wing, but like Dave Toll, Randy believes the most difficult hold is the cross-body. At present, Randy is a light-weight.

Bob Lewis, chosen Athlete of

the Week for his performance against Del Valle, has always thought wrestling to be "one of the cleanest sports played today, and one where you have to be physically and mentally tough." This has given Bob the basic incentive for being a wrestler during all four of his years at Acalanes. Bob has specialized in wrestling, and he has proven his excellence time and again. He believes his best holds to be the cross-body and banana split, while, on the other hand, the toughest hold Bob has been in is the cradle.

Dave Toll, chosen Athlete of the Week for the meet against Gonzolas, enjoys not only wrestling but also football and track, when it is not wrestling season. Dave agrees with Randy that one of the most difficult holds to get out of is the cross-body, but Dave's best hold is the over-and-under which brought him a pin in the meet. Dave, of course, wrestles as a heavyweight, and like Bob and Randy believes wrestling to be a terrific sport.



Strain, Newell, Seely practicing moves for Miramonte.

DONS STUTTER WITH PIEDMONT FIVE**PICK UP FOR SAN RAMON WITH 67-55 WIN**

The Acalanes Varsity, once leading the league with Piedmont and Miramonte trailing, recently blew a game to the visiting Highlanders.

At half-time the Scots, led by Senior high-scoring forward Bob Wolfe, led the Dons 27-19. However, the second-half proved to be all Acalanes, as the inspired Dons fought back again and again and once in the fourth quarter tied it up. But in the closing seconds, Wolfe hit a twisting 20 ft. jump-shot that put the Scots ahead to stay. The final score was 47-46. High-scoring for the losers was Lee Newell with 13 points. Greg Malley got 9 while Don Albright netted 8.

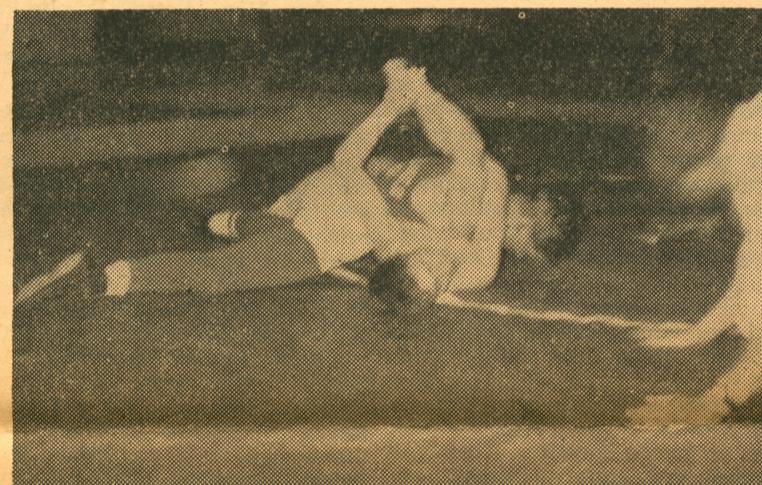
For a while in the first half it looked as though the stands might empty and perform a duplication of the Piedmont-Acalanes riot of four years ago, but time ran out and friendly meetings were made after the game.

The second game Acalanes played was against the visiting San Ramon. The Dons overcame the Wolves in the first 5 minutes and kept a substantial lead throughout the game. High points for the winner was Greg Malley, 17; Fred Seely, 14; Don Albright, 12; Jim Medak, 10, and Lee Newell, 9. Don Albright proved to be very tough on the boards as he grabbed 17 rebounds to lead both clubs.

It seemed that the Wolves had more individual performances than team work. However, these performances were stand-outs, as they kept the Wolf pack close for awhile.

The Dons received unsuspected help from Jim Medak. Jim poured in 10 points in less than one quarter and Fred Seely finally found the basket.

The final score was 67 to 55 in favor of Acalanes.



Steve Scott prepares his man for a pin during San Ramon Meet!

MATTSON'S MATMEN WIN F.A.L. TITLE

The wrestling team came back this year for its eighth championship in nine years. At the beginning of the year, Mr. Mattson said he was interested "not in the boys who just come out, but the boys who stick."

Only about one-half of more than 100 boys out at the beginning of the year, finished the season with the team to leave all other league teams "in the dust," and bring the team back from last year's second place.

Closest scoring of the year was against Del Valle. Right up to the last match, the score was tight, but **Dave Toll** pulled through in the Unlimited match to bring Acalanes victory.

Then came the real breather. Acalanes nailed Miramonte to the mat with a score of 30-6.

Acalanes then moved on to easily defeat Las Lomas, 30-15.

San Ramon was another breather for Acalanes, 36-11.

Every boy on the team deserves recognition, but there are some who were consistent winners and supporters of the team.

Dave Toll, in the Unlimited class, won every league match

plus the day-long non-league Gonzales tournament. Sixteen teams from Northern California were represented in this tournament.

Rich Fisher was also very devoted to the team and won many matches.

Larry Gomez, a senior out for the first time, filled the 175 spot and, despite some losses, wrestled with real "fight" and helped the team a great deal.

Gus Pendleton, unlimited, was also very good. Rich Underwood wrestled well at 101.

Most of these boys will now go on to the league championship meet. Some may go to State.

These, and a handful more, were the ones that stuck. The team was beaten only once in dual meet competition so to these that stuck, "congratulations."

J.V. Basketball Team Wins Three Games Take Hold on Second Place in League

The Acalanes JV's are battling for first place with a 5-1 record.

Against visiting Piedmont the Dons received good help from Jim Tucker, 21 points; Steve Sealy, 8 points; Curt Shaw, 7 points; and Dave Shank, 4 points. The Piedmont five were fairly small and were beaten on the boards, however, Jeff Bush, a Junior, pumped in 10 for the losers.

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In their second appearance against San Ramon the JV's found help in their little 5'5" guard Dave Stewart. Stuart was constantly free for a fast break, where height doesn't count as much. Dave netted 15 for the contest. The final score was 60 to 31 in favor of the Dons.

The Wolves big mistake was their ball control errors. Steve

Sealy, a sophomore, stole the ball eight times for the Dons.

In their last outing the JV's played host to Campolindo in a lopsided free-for-all. Steve Sealy, the big gun for the Dons, sank 19 points, while two others got in the double figures. The game was Acalanes the whole way, as they jumped to an early lead and held it throughout the entire contest.

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